TELEGRAPHIC.

Our Cable Dispatches. LONDON, July 3.-The Star and Herald, noticing NAPOLEON'S speech, ridiculed his idea of liberty. The Times and Post pity MAXIMILIAN, and denounce JAUREZ' cruelty.

ATHENS, July 3.—The steamer Adriane ha made fourteen voyages to Candia, landing volunteers, arms and supplies.

LONDON, June 3 .- Brazilian advices state that on June 8 the Paraguans attacked the Allied camp on the Panama, and were repulsed with great loss. Brazil has ordered 5000 breach loaders from the United States.

The brig Secundo, at Barcelona from New Orleans, was burned at the former place. Sir MORTON PETOS' estate has been given into

LONDON, July 3-2 P. M .- Consols declined 4d. LIVERPOOL, July 3-2 P. M.—Cotton declined id. Pork declined 1s. Lard 3d. Others unchanged. LIVERPOOL, July 3-Evening.-Cotton closed weak; Middling Uplands 102:102d.; Orleans 11a 114d. Sales 8000 bales.

Washington A. ws. WASHINGTON, July 8 .- There is a quorum in

In the United States Senate thirty-four answered. Four Bills, explanatory of reconstruction, were introduced. Mr. Wilson's provides that all offices held under the authority of the Rebel States Government be declared vacant thirty days after the passage of the Act. The Commanding General may then fill them by the continuance of those in office, or appointing others, or may order elections. The Board of Registration shall have power to reject registration to those suspected of wishing to evade the requirements of the law: to examine applicants, take testimony within twenty

erase names wrongfully registered. FRELYNGHUYSEN'S authorizes Commanders to suspend or remove State officers, fill vacancies, and validate acts done heretofore in accordance with the above.

days after the completion of registration, and may

EDMUNDS' is similar, except that the District Commanders' acts are subject to the approval of the General of the Armies.

DRAKE's consists of twelve sections. SUMNER introduced some characteristic bills, and after appointing a committee to wait on the President, the Senate adjourned till Friday.

In the House, 120 answered. The Speaker announced that the first business was to swear in new members. The Kentucky delegation approached the Speaker's stand, when SCHENK rose to a point of prder. He had in his possession the protest of Samuel McKer, against John Young Brown being admitted, and affidavits that he had resisted the rebellion. ELDRIDGE said he had made similar protest against STORES, when the Speaker decided the proceedings could not be interrupted; said he hoped the same ruling would prevail now as here-tofore. The Speaker said, "Gentlemen must have L" The Clerk then produced the protests and affidavits. Logan presented a similar protest against TRIMBLE. BENJAMIN presented one against Knorr.

Mr. Logan offered the following: "Whereas, there is good reason to believe that in the election recently held in the State of Kentucky to the Fortieth Congress, the legal and local voters in the several districts of the said State have been overawed and prevented from a true expression of their will and choice at the polls by those who have sympathized with, or actually participated in, the late rebellion, and that such elections were carried by the votes of such disloyal and returned rebels; and whereas it is alleged that several of the Representatives elected from that State are disloyal,

Resolved. That the credentials of all the members elect from the State of Kentucky shall be referred to the Committee on Hiections, to report at as early a day as practicable, and that, pending the report of the said committee, none of said members shall be allowed to take the oath of office and admitted to seats as such. After a long debate, and excepting ADAMS,

representative of the 7th District, from the action of the resolution, it was passed, thus killing eight Democratic votes. nmittee of nine were appointed to consid-

er what further legislation is necessary on recon-

The House then adjourned to Friday.

In the SURBATT trial, CHARLES WOOD, a barber, testified that he shaved SURBATT here on the day before the assassination. FRANK W. HEATON testified of having seen a person looking like the prisoner in front of the theatre on the night of the sination. T. B. RHODES testifies of having seen the prisoner at the theatre during the day of

The Internal Revenue receipts to-day amount to \$1,500,000. Associate Justice WAYNE is sinking.

Richmond News. RIGHMOND, July 8.—The first lot of new wheat

was sold to-day at \$2 60.

*The colored majority registered in the lower ward to-day reached 333.

The Mayor issues a proclamation to-morrow, re commending a general observance of the 4th July, as the best evidence Richmond can give to the whole country of the loyalty of its citizens, and to convince Congress that no more legislation is necessary to make her loyal. New York News.

New York, July 8.—Senator SHERMAN Sailed in the City of Paris. He denounces STANBERY'S opinion as an attempt to annul the action of Con-

Registration in Georgia. SAVARNAR, July 8.—141 whites and 159 blacks

registered to-day. The Board received instructions to register all who can take the oath. The Board invites applicants, that a few days back were refused, to call again.

From New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, July 8 .- The City Comptroller re-

fuses to pay the officers appointed by Flanders. The refusal is based on STANBERY'S opinion. The New Orleans public would like to be informed what the City Comptroller has to do with paying FLANDERS' officials, as the State is supposed to

have a treasury of her own. Those who ought to know have not heard of the City Comptroller refusing to pay any person entitled to compensation

This dispatch is about on a par with other New Orleans specials to the New York papers. The public offices, banks, insurance and news paper offices close, and business is suspended

generally to-morrow, the 4th. The Board of Health reports officially eight cases and six deaths of yellow fever in the last two weeks. It is not considered an epidemic. Vessels from the infected Texas ports will be quaran-

Particulars of Maximilian's Death. New OBLEANS, July 8.—The following particulars have been received of MAXIMILIAN'S execution. The trial of MAXIMILIAN, MEJIA and MIRAMON ended on the 14th. They were sentenced to be er cuted on the 16th. JUANEZ suspended the exe-

cu.on for three days, and they were shot on the 19th, at 11 A. M. Colonels are sentenced to six years imprison

ment; Lieutenant-Colonels five yeurs; minor officers two years. Brigadiers and exceptiona officers to be tried by court-martial.

The City of Mexico surrendered to Draz on the 21st. JUAREZ sent him a congratulatory note,

with directions as to the disposition of prisoners saying "you will transfer native prisoners to your own command, or put them at liberty, according to circumstances." Foreign prisoners you will retain for further disposition by the Government. Among the archives taken on the occupation of

Queraiara were some documents relative to the last will of MAXIMILIAN, wherein, in case of his death, Theodosia, Larez, Jose, Maria, Lagunra and Marquise, the assassins of Tuenba, were declared regents.

Escoredo writes from Querataro: By executing s. few of these master trainers, I have made terror the consul of the United States and Commander the order of the day every where. I have imposed so in person, my delegates have strictly complied have an understanding with General Benawith my orders, and I hope before closing my military career, to see the blood of every foreigner words in the sense that I have been sent by

killed who resides in my country. There is a report that MAXIMILIAN was shot in Washington cannot employ me, and I could not

traitors,

ville condemn the execution. The Ranchero is in | landing on shore, and it seemed well to me to full mourning. The Governor of Matamoras had all the bells rung and rockets fired on the reception of the news of the execution. He sent official information of the fact to Gen. REYNOLDS.

The Monterey stage was robbed of eleven thousand dollars in coin

From Galveston. GALVESTON, July 3 .- HEATH, the officer in command of this post, having learned officially that yellow fever exists in Indianola, orders all communication between Galveston and that port to be

stopped at quarantine for examination. From South America.

New York, July 3.-Colombia advices state that while Mosquesa was returning to his residence after dining with Acosta, his ewn guard captured him. Acosta had led the movement and assumes the governship until a new President shall have been elected.

The Havana sugar market was very active; quoted at 81 rials for Dutch standard No. 12. Private intelligence from Colombia on the 19th announce that Mosquesa was captured at Bogota. His principal officer is in command.

Marine News, New York, July 3 .- The Leary, from Charles

on, has arrived. Domestic Markets.

NOON DISPATCH. New York, July 3 .- Flour 10a15 lower. Wheat nominally lower. Corn quiet. Pork firm, at \$21 35. Lard dull. Cotton dull-Middling, 261. Turpentine declining, sales 100 bbls. at 582. Rosin full. Freights quiet. Stocks excited, very active Gold 383. Sterling, 191a104. '621Coupons 104a103.

EVENING DISPATCH. Flour declining. State \$6 60a10 75; Southern \$9 85a15 25. Wheat declining. Corn quiet. Mixed Western \$1 05a1 10. Mess Pork \$21 37. Lard heavy at 11 a12 ?. Whiskey firm. Cotton quiet, sales 1300 bales at 26a26h. Groceries quiet. Naval Stores heavy. Freights steady. Cotton by steam 3d. Stocks strong. Gold 1384. United States Bonds unchanged.

BALTIMORE, July 3.—Coffee steady. Flour dull stock small. Wheat, no sales; receipts small. Corn advancing; White \$1 10a1 12; mixed Western 90a\$1. Provisions firm and steady. Mess Pork, city \$21 50; Western \$22 50. Sugar firm and unchanged.

WILMINGTON, July 3.—Spirits Turpentine weak at 51½; Rosin steady at \$2 65½. SAVANNAH, July 3.—Cotton flat; no business; reeipts 230 balos.

MOBILE, July 3.—Sales 400 bales, closed quiet; Middling 241; a light stock offering. CINCINNATI, July 3.—Flour dull and lower. Corn dull and nominal, 74375. Whiskey steady. Mess

Pork \$21. Bacon Shoulders, 94; Clear Sides, 124.

Lard 11 a11 . Augusta, July 3.—Cotton flat, only a few bales vere sold at private figures. New Orleans, July 2 .- Sales 850 bales. Low Middlings 23\u00e4a24c. Receipts 315 bales. Exports 393 bales. Sugar and Molasses dull and unchanged. Flour quiet and firm. Sales mostly on private terms. Treble extra \$14 75. Corn quiet stock light; Yellow and mixed \$1 05a1 15. Oats, light stock at 821. Pork firmer at \$23 75. Bacon shoulders, stock nearly exhausted at 104. Ribbed 12; clear 13. Lard dull—in tierces 12/a12; kegs

THE ARREST OF SANTA ANNA.

134. Gold 384. Sterling 49a524. New York Sight 4

HOW HE TOOK IT-CONVERSATION WITH COM-MANDER ROE.

The Herald's Havana letter of the 15th says; As before said, on the afternoon of the 7th of June, the commander of the United States steamship Tacony, Commander F. A. Roe, (accompanied by Commander Murray Aynsly), came suddenly alongside the steamboat Virginia, in a man-of-war boat of the Jason, with thirteen sailors, and asked for Gen. Santa Anna, who was introduced to Commander Roe by the purser, who acted as interpreter, as he vas the only one of the Virginia's crew who could speak Spanish. More or less, the following conversation, through Mr. Austin, fol-

Com. Roe (to Purser.)-Is this General Purser—Yes, sir. Santa Anna?

Com. Roe-Please tell General Santa Anna am Commander Roe of the Tacony. Which was done. The General acknowledged

Com. Roe (to Purser)-Please tell General Santa Anna that I invite him to come immediately on board the Tacony.

On being told this, the general wished to know why this was done. The commander excitedly told the purser to inform the general that he had no reasons to give, and did not intend to give any, and furthermore he wished the general to know that if he did not come with him willingly he would be obliged to take him by force, at the same time showing him the spilers, who in the mean time were on deck, ready to obey their superior, Com. Aynsy, who was d'accord evidently with Com. Roe. t would be well to note here that the boat which brought the two commanders alongside had the flags of England and the United State trailing at the stern of the Jason's pinnace. The general wished to know whether he was a prisoner of war to the commanders of the Unitd States and English gunboats, to which Com.

Roe (for Com. Aynsly took no part in the conversation) replied that the general might consider himself what he pleased, that he intended to take him on board the Tacony, and that go he must. The general still objected, when Com. Roe looked toward the sailors, who immediately advanced towards the general. The general did not move, when he was taken by the arm by Com. Roe, who helped him to rise. (The general, it must be remembered, is a cripple, having lost a leg in fighting against the French under the Prince de Joinville.)

The general findly went into the Jason's boat, and the struggle between craft built in Glasaccompanied by his valet and followed by his interpreter. The commander of the Tacony then asked the captain of the Virginia at what time he intended to go to sea. The captain no doubt be looked upon with much interest by answered on the 8th, at 10 A.M. The commander then told the captain to come down to Sacrificios (distant from Vera Cruz five miles, Launcelot and Titania, both of which were deand the customary anchorage of foreign vessels of war) and there receive the general on board and take him to a foreign port. The captain of course could not protest against the action of the commander of the United States steamship Tacony, although he was surprised at it. He could say nothing, however,

as Commander Roe was the representative of the United States in foreign waters. On the 8th of June, at 10 A. M., the captain raised anchor and went to Sacrificios, where he received the general on board from the hands of Master McGowan (sailing master, I believe, of the Tacony), who received orders from Commander Roe to bring the general on board. At about 12 M. the Winnie Roe to Bring the general on board. At about 12 M. the Virginia proceeded to sea. Herewith I enclose a transcript of the conversation between the general and Com-mander Roe on board the ship, together with some other particulars. This I have from the

interpreter of the general, who took notes of the conversation: Commander Roe-General, here you have my room; you will be well there, and you can

call for all you wish. The General-Thanks, commander. But before all, I wish to know why did you take me with such violence from my residence on board the steamship Virginia, and prevent me from going ashore, as I intended to do, without our being at war (as Mexicans and Americans)?

Why did you make a prisoner of me? Com. Roe-No, general, you are not a prisoner. I have wished to avoid the shedding of blood in Vera Cruz, when enough has been shed now in the country.

General Santa Anna—But with what right have you thus acted toward my person, since I am a Mexican who came to my country after a

long absence, to serve it as I have always done, and now, especially, as a mediator for the reestablishment of peace. Com. Roe-It has been said in the city that

you were sent by the Government of the United States, according to a conversation between Roe, in presence of the British consul, and I on the rich, confiscated their have thought it well to have it made known to

General Santa Anna-I have not used the the United States, since the Government of the face, and the Mexican Generals in the back as submit to be sent; by a Government which is not my own. I had had news that the United

Both the Liberal and Imperial papers of Browns- States consul was making efforts to prevent my quiet him and incline him, if possible, toward the neutrality which he ought to observe.

Com. Roe—Well, but your presence has prevented the surrender of the city of Vera Cruz to General Benavides, who accepted it, the General Benavides being in accord with the

imperial commissary, Mr. Bureau.

General Santa Anna-What have you to do with the city being commanded by this or that Mexican officer? As you have nothing whatever to do with what concerns Mexicans alone, very much doubt that your Government will approve of your conduct, and still less the attack you have made against my person, becut off; also ressels from Brazos, Santiago, are to be cause as long as you force me to remain on this vessel (the Tacony) I consider myself as your prisoner.

Com. Roe-I have done as seemed best to (This rather excitedly on the part of Com. Roe.) I have no more explanations to give you. (Whereupon Com. Roe got up from General Santa Anna-Well, you use force,

and as I have no rifled guns you have me at your mercy. Com. Roe-General, I hope you will pass a good night. You have my own bed to sleep on. This is my servant; ask for what you

want. (And he made a polite bow.)

The next day, at about 10 A. M., the general was informed that the Virginia had arrived at Sacrificios to take him away, but he was warned by the commander that he could not return to Vera Cruz, where he was expected, but that he could go to Havana or the United States, as the ship was going there. The general continued to protest against the violence which had been done to him, saying he would inform the Government at Washington of such an outrage, and that he should ask for a proper

Furthermore, the general said he would not delay having published the details of such scandalous acts. He then went on board the Virginia.

The Attempt Upon the Czar's Life-Deposition of the Assassin. [Berlin Correspondence London Times, June 12.]

The following depositions of the assassin Beregowski have been officially promulgated at St. Petersburg: My name is Anthony Beregowski; I was born at Ruteski, Volnynia, and am twenty years old; I am a mechanic; I left Russia in conse-

quence of the last prection and went to Paris, where I have live to the years; my family has been banished to the interior princes of Russia since that insurrection; I confessed to having fired at the Czar on his return from the review; since my very infancy I have meditated this blow and the deliverance of my country; my determination to shoot him in Paris dates from two weeks back; I did not communicate it to any one, but went alone to the review; I bought the pistol on the Boulevard Sebastopol the day befere the attempt, between two and three o'clock in the afternoon, and paid nine francs for it; I saved a little money from my earnings and also pawned an overcoat for eight francs; on the day of the deed I rose at seven o'clock and recast my balls, as I thought those I had bought were too small; I had no ntercourse with any one that morning; when the balls were ready I went out to breakfast, and then proceeded to the Champs Elysees; not having shot at the Czar on his way to the parade, as I intended, I determined to carry out my resolve when he came back; so when the Imperial carriage drove past me I fired; I should have done it three days previously at the opera if I had nad a pistol with me; I ob-served the Emperor closely at that time to make sure of his identity."

State Items.

Very few people were at the village last Monday, salesday. We are pleased to state that it is the belief of some of our best farmers that the damage to the crops on many planta-

Chors in the Low Country.—The pros pects of a good crop in the low country is said to be gloomy indeed. The cause is the effects of the recent rains and indolence of the laborers. A writer in the Charleston Mercury says: "The crops everywhere must be seriously injured, and if the caterpillars make their appearance, as the prophets predict they will, and as the weather unmistakably seems to in-

dicate, nothing will be made. It is a sad thought—a dreadful picture to gaze on, but nevertheless too true. What will become of our families, our friends and our neighbors? Add to our poverty and our altered condition socially and politically a lost crop, and who can imagine or foretell our wants and misery?

The poor desolated South! Her burdens are already heavy, but when you add a lost crop to her already innumerable troubles and trials, may it not prove the last feather which broke the camel's back ?- Florence Gazette.

THE CROPS.—The following extracts from late letters have been furnished us by a merchant of our city, and were written by most reliable parties:

DARLINGTON C. H., S. C., \ July 1st, 1867. The deluge of rain that has fallen on us within the last two weeks has well nigh ruined the prospect of the growing crops in this vicini-If good seasons from this out were to follow, I regard the injury already sustained will aut crops off from one-third to one-half, and in many instances more. Corn more injured

AMITY HILL, S. C., June 29, 1867. Crops are greatly injured by the late rains. More rain and more water in the pine lands than has been seen in twenty years. We still have rain nearly every day.

THE RACE FROM CHINA .- The Greenock (England) Advertiser says: "It is thought that the race which is this year exciting much attention, started from Foo-choo-foo about the 1st instant and that it includes the following vessels: gow, Greenock, Liverpool, Aberdeen and Sun-derland, and reckoned the chefs d'œuvre of the layed greatly on their outward passages by loss spars, are not likely, unless circumstances rove very favorable, to join in the contest, and this is to be the more regretted as they are the the latest efforts of Messrs. Steele in the construction of vessels built especially for this trade. We understand that of the vessels which report states as having started the Ariel and Taitsing are the favorites here.

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IN MEMORIAM.

DIED, at Charleston, S. C., on the 15th June, 1867, Mrs. MATTIE MIXER, wife of George G. Mixer, Esq., aged 29 years.

We associate with youth our most beautiful conceptions, not only of life itself, but of its durability. Considered from the stand-point of its bloom and freshness, existence is a dream of delight, apparently unsusceptible of interruption. And for this reason—because of this fallacious, but not the less constant association of ideas—the death of one beloved, in the earliest stages of life, is peculiarly poignant in the effect produced by the fact upon the feelings. We are suddenly awakened to a sharp sense of mutability, where we laughed at change; of decay, where we saw nothing but perrennial vigor; of death, where vitality seemed rather a necessary and permanent condition than a merciful blessing. But, while it is true, that the feelings are more acutely wounded by such a Providential dispensation than when the autumn leaf falls from its precarious tenure, it is not the less true that, when such a visitation chances on the pure in heart, the circumstance carries with it unusual and exquisitely tender consolations, Dark as the Angel of Death is commonly held to be, at best, his raven plumes are almost smoothed into a smile when he opens the portals of immortality to one who combines in himself tenderness of years with purity of soul. To feel and to know that the transition is only from perishable to ternal youth; that the warmth of the heart has only been enhanced into holier fervency; that the vigor of the mind has only been expanded into supernal activity; that the soul, unworn by the caree of a more protracted career, and comparatively unsolled by sin, has only exchanged an uncertain and faintly illuminated twilight for the "glory of the life everlasting!"

It is with such reflections—mcurnful, indeed, but still River, are requested not to do so anywhere within direct

'glory of the life everlasting!"

It is with such reflections—mournful, indeed, but stil weetly assuaging—that we approach the bier of our de arted sister and friend. And, if the flowers we place sweetly assuaging—that we approach the bier of our departed sister and friend. And, if the flowers we place upon it are humid with tears, they are not the less bright nor fragrant for these unbidden showers! She died young—in years, in hope, in purity, in all but love. This last grace was the controlling element of her being, and blossomed and bore fruit with almost every breath she drew. An obedient daughter; a loving sister; a devoted wife; a tender mother; a steadfast friend; a good Samaritan on the wayside to the outcast and the stranger:—these were its hourly and varied manifestations. What to many is a single passion, was to her the informing and persuasive power of a whole organization. In its self-inspired duties and its noble joys—its quick sympathy with sorrow or misfortune—its pure motives—its noble aspirations—its disinterested yearnings and eternal hopes—she, literally, "lived, and moved, and had her being:" In the long train that followed her mortal remains to the place of sepulture, there was not one soul who was not her debtor for, at least, a gentle word or kindly glance;—there were many who remembered her as a seraph whose alvent had silvered with the beauty of a sudden star the darkest hour of destitution or disease.

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Rest "under the violets." sweet sister—rest in pea Rest "under the violets," sweet sister—rest in peace!
The bars of a tragile cage are broken, and our bird has
flown; but we know where it sings—higher than the skylark at morn, and musical beyond the night: gale! A
rich vase is shattered;—but we know where blooms the
beauteous exotic it once contained! A presence and a
glory have departed from our home;—but in that holy
Temple of which it is authoritatively said "the Lamb is
the light thereof," a radiant face has been added to the
spotless throng, and even the Blessed are richer for our
loss!

oss! Under the violets!—fit emblems of their unobtrusiv Under the violets i—it eminems of their unbotasive worth and shrinking sensibilities. Under the violets!—blue as the closed eyes we shall never see again on earth. Under the violets!—clustered close together as the little innocents so early bereft of their maternal care. Under the violets! and—in Heaven.

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the violets! and—in Heaven.

DIED, in this city, on the evening of the 26th of June, ELIZABETH, only daughter of WILLIAM and SARAH HUNT, aged two years, four m'nths, and twenty-one days. This beautiful and interesting child was beloved by all who knew hor. Of an affectionate and engaging disposition, she seemed indeed too fair and but for this earth, but appeared more fitted by bloom in Paradise. She was the centre of the hopes of her fond parents, whose deep affliction at the loss of two lovely, interesting boys, seemed to cause their bereaved hearts to cling still more fondly to their little daughter; but Jesus, who has said, "Suffer little children to come unto me," called our darling Luzzie to join her angel brothers to swell the glorious choir which is ever before the throne singing the praises of the Lamb. Weep not, fond mother, your darling is not lost, but gone before, where we may expect to meet her if faithful to that Saviour who has called her to himself.

SPECIAL NOTICES. AST NOTICE.-I HEREBY CAUTION ALL

persons not to credit any one in my nrme without my CHARLES DEIGNAN. July 4 TO THE PUBLIC.-THE JEWISH CON-

GREGATION (Berith Shalom) was organized in this city about ten years ago, and for temporary purposes constructed a small building near the corner of St. Philip and Calhoun streets. In this humble House of God they have ever since worshipped. It was their design from s larger edifice, more commodious, and more in consonce with the wants of the present age. But their savings were all swept away by the war, and nearly three housand dollars, set apart for this purpose, were thus The new house of worship is much needed, there being

constant applications from new members, but no room to accommodate them. The services of this congregation are conducted in the German (almost identical with the Polish) Minhag. And this is the orly synagogue in Charleston in which Israelites from Continental Europe can worship the God of their fathers in precisely the ame forms, language and ceremonies as their forefathers did. They are, however, too poor to carry out such an en-

terprise unaided. They have the ground for the new synagogue, but not the means to construct the building. They therefore solicit assistance from their brethren and friends everywhere; both from those of the House of Israel, and from all others, of whatever faith or nation; elieving that the Great Author of all good will prompt nany to step forward and help them in this their time of need. They are extremely solicitous to finish their new building before next Rosh Hashanah (September 30), as there is every reason to expect a large accession of worshippers, far beyond the capacity of the present small

The new synagogue will be a large and handsome though not expensive structure. Subscriptions or dona-tions will be gratefully received by any of the undersigned officers of the congregation. Mr. B. A. WEINBERG, in a few days, will set out on a tour to the North and West to solicit contributions for the above named object, and the subscribers comm

his mission to the liberality of every Jewish congregation B. A. WEINBERG, President. in the land. G. COHEN, Vice-President. P. JACOBY, Secretary. L. RICH, Treasurer.

AT The Jewish Messenger and The Israelite will please nsert the above four times, and send account to Mr. L. RICH ST CONSULAR NOTICE.—INFORMATION IS

wanted on the situation of Mr. STEINMETZ, (JACQUES) born at Ueberach, (France). Any body able to furnish t is requested to address at the FRENCH CONSULATE July 3 in this city. CUSTOM HOUSE, CHARLESTON.-COL LECTOR'S OFFICE, July 3d, 1867. - Thursday, 4th inst.

being the anniversary of the National Independence, th Custom House will be closed on that day. A. G. MACKEY, Collector.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE E. M. WHITING, Esq., as a candidate for Sheriff of Charleston (Judicial) District, at the next election.

AG-STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, CHARLES-TON DISTRICT—.CLEBE'S OFFICE C. G. S. AND C. P. PUBLIC NOTICE .- I, J. W. BROWNFIELD, Clerk of said Court, in pursuance of the Act of the Legislature, in such case made and provided, do hereby give public no tice that an ELECTION FOR SHERIFF OF CHARLES TON DISTRICT will be held on Monday, the 5th of August next, at all the usual places of election throughout the said District. Witness my hand, at Charleston, the 26th June, 1867.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE .- ALL PERSONS HAVING DE-IANDS against the estate of THOMAS RYAN, deceased, will present their claims, properly sttested; and those indebted will make payment to Qualified Administrator, with the Will annexed,

th3 At No. 7 State street. COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, U. S INTERNA! REVENUE, SECOND DISTRICT, SOUTH CAROLINA NO. 48 BROAD STREET, CHARLESTON, S. C., June 20. 1867.—The Taxes on the Annual List for 1867, comprising Taxes on Income, Billiard Tables kept for private use, Carriages, Plate and Gold Watches, are now due and pay-

These Taxes may be paid by persons residing in Coleton District to SAMUEL KINGMAN, Faq., Deputy Colector, at Summerville, P. O. on the 9th and 10th July; at Ridgeville on the 12th of July : at George's Station on the 13th July; at Reeve's Station on the 15th July; at Walterboro' on the 19th, 20th, 22d and 23d of July; at Salkahatchie Bridge on the 26th July; at Adam's Run on the 29th July.

Unless paid by that time the law attaches addition mounts to the tax.

FREDERICK A. SAWYER, July 3 wf6 Collector Second District, S. C. NOTICE T) MARINERS.—CAPTAINS AND PILOTS wishin - to anchor their vessels in Ashley

ange of the heads of the SAVANNAH RAILROAD WHARVES, on the Charleston and St. Andrew's side of the Ashley River; by which precaution, contact with the Submarine Telegraph Cable will be avoided. S. C. TURNER, H. M. Harbor Master's Office, Charleston, February 6, 1866.

THE GRAVEST MALADIES OF YOUTH AND EARLY MANHOOD .- HOWARD ASSOCIATION ESSAYS, on the Physiology of the Passiens, and the Errors, Abuses and Diseases peculiar to the first age of man, with Reports on new methods of treatment em-

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EBAUGH & MALLONEE,
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N. B.—All Freights must be prepaid.

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A fine Band has been engaged for the occasion.
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